

BANK OF HAWAII

LIMITED.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the Territory of Hawaii.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS
\$1,007,346.65

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COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS.

Strict attention given to all branches of Banking

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Claus Spreckels, Wm G. Irwin.

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BANKERS.

HONOLULU, - - - - - H. I.

San Francisco Agents—The Nevada National Bank of San Francisco.

DRAW EXCHANGE ON

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nevada National Bank of San Francisco.

LONDON—Trilon of London & Smith's Bank, Ltd.

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CHICAGO—Corn Exchange National Bank.

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NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—Bank of New Zealand, and Bank of Australasia.

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—Bank of British North America.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSI. ESS.

Deposits Received, Loans Made on Approved Security, Commercial and "Sellers" Credits Issued, Bills of Exchange Bought and Sold.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

Limited.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

Capital SubscribedYen 24,000,000

Capital Paid Up..... 12,000,000

Reserve Fund 9,940,000

HEAD OFFICE, YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies:

Honolulu, New York, San Francisco,

London, Lyons, Bombay, Hongkong,

Newchwang, Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin,

Kobe, Nagasaki, Tokio, Osaka.

The Bank buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, issue Drafts and Letters of Credit, and transacts a general banking business.

Honolulu Branch 67 King Street

ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

BISHOP & CO.

BANKERS

Commercial and Travelers' Letters of Credit issued on the Bank of California and N. M. Rothschild & Sons, London.

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Interest allowed on term and Savings Bank Deposits.

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Corner Beretania and Nuuanu Sts.

JAPANESE DRUGGISTS

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All kinds American patent medicines at low prices.

Removal Notice.

Dr. J. Uchida has removed his office to 1293 Nuuanu Street, between Kukui and Beretania, in front of residence.

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OF INTEREST TO

Women and Others

There is always something happening in Pittsburg. Within three years twenty-nine of the 250 millionaire families of Pittsburg have figured in scandals which ranged all the way from malodorous divorce cases to murder. The millions that made Pittsburg famous were suddenly acquired and quickly inherited. It is rather too bad that this great industrial center, whose tolling thousands fill with the smoke and tumult of their labor the banks of the Allegheny and the Monongahela, should have its legitimate and honest reputation overshadowed by the bizarre and criminal eccentricities of its made-while-you-wait millionaires.

No city in the world has so many millionaires in proportion to its inhabitants as Pittsburg. It is difficult for most persons to understand what an accumulation of wealth is in the hands of these 250 millionaires. If they formed a pool it would be possible for them to give \$1,000 not only to every man, woman and child in Pittsburg, but to every woman and child in Allegheny county, and then not impair their fortunes. And this vast aggregation of wealth has been created over night, as it were, some of it by purely legitimate means, more of it by illegitimate means working upon legitimate ones. And it has all come so suddenly upon its present possessors that it has overwhelmed them, swamped them, taken them off their feet.

The original founders of Pittsburg fortunes were respectable and conservative enough, as a rule, but their children and widows and the younger men whom the founders have "made" have come into their vast possessions without previous training for the position which great wealth naturally and of necessity entails; with no sense of the great responsibility which must accompany wealth if wealth is to be anything except infamous and ridiculous.

The present generation of Pittsburg millionaires woke up one morning and found themselves possessed of incomes which transported them into a new and strange world. Naturally their first question was, "What shall I do with it?" Many of them had been the sons of hard working fathers, and these men—men like Harry Thaw—had been pampered and spoiled as children, by parents whose chief desire was that their children should never know the want and privations, the self-denials and struggles of their own youth.

One of the interesting speeches in "Mrs. Lettingwell's Boots" is that of Dr. Ramsey the lovable old gentleman whose conversion to osteopathy furnishes the solution of the plot tangle. It is a long speech and, read with less sympathy than Mr. Harmon employs, it would doubtless prove tiresome rather than interesting. As it is, it is one of the gems of the performance. It is as follows:

"Great things, those megaphones. See in the papers that some fellow in Virginia's preaching through one of them. Simply an application of the old fireman's trumpet. And the fireman's trumpet came from the huntsman's bugle, and I suppose the huntsman's bugle was discovered by some idle boy blowing through a ram's horn way back in the tribal times. That spec-trumized wood—by jove, isn't that a pretty flame? A chemist makes that nowadays, but it was discovered by the fishermen that used to burn the driftwood of old boats that had been covered with copper. Whisky! I'll wager that the first distillation of whisky came from some neglected and accidentally fermented grain that the owner thought was a total loss."

"Quite likely."

"Undoubtedly. That horse hair lariat hanging there—every plumpster has one to lay around him when he sleeps—somebody discovered by accident that a snake won't cross a rope made of horse hair. I'm 72, and I've really come to a state where I expect very little from elaborate preparation, and am rather disappointed if the casual accident hasn't the kernel of a real benefit in it. Now this—you and I—the fire—all the small talk tucked into bed—you can't beat this. Accident! The plan, the plan was to tuck me in bed—and to have Mr. Klargest in your place. My profession—an accident. No, I was a physician and surgeon by intention, but my going over to osteopathy—ever tell you the story? I used to have in my stable a little black mare—a regular pet. Drove her on my morning round—always finished by giving her a lump of sugar. One morning I went to buckle a fly net that had come loose at her breast. She expected the sugar—had on blinders—and she turned her head suddenly and struck me right there—I couldn't hear a sound for three years, and yet all the time I heard a roaring like Niagara. Did everything—medicine—blister—knife—no use—got a little funny up here too."

"You mean mentally?"

"Yes—they were taking me to California—some sanitarium. A bridge washed out on the old North Missouri railroad near a town called Kirksville. Had to lie over there one day. I never knew such heat—hundred and ten in the shade. Commenced to get violent. Mrs. Ramsey was with me, and in her alarm she called in a doctor there, a long shab sided fellow in a linen duster. Two men were holding me by this time—the doctor felt around my skull and neck a minute or two, then suddenly gave my head a wrench and a crack, and I was a well man like that (snaps fingers). Slight displacement of one of the vertebrae impinging on a nerve. Pressure gone, the trouble was gone."

"Hard of hearing?"

"Only been so the last four years—I practiced medicine thirty years after that accident. But to finish my story. That same doctor later developed a new system of therapeutics based on the theory that the bone structure of

the human frame is the base of the health or ill health. He opened a college and I went to it. That accident to me by my little black mare made me an osteopathist."

George Ade has written to friends that he expects to be in Paris again in a short time.

As Miss Taggart of Indianapolis, daughter of Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will be in Paris to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington, Dame Rumor is' again busy declaring that Ade is betrothed to Miss Taggart. The two have seen a great deal of one another in the last year, and last winter the report was current in Rome that Ade expected to marry the daughter of the genial "Tom" Taggart.

The two Taggart girls went to Europe last October with the Tarkingtons, and spent the winter with them at the villa in Capri and the artist Vedded, going later with them to Rome to be with Mrs. Tarkington when her first baby was born.

All went to Paris in the spring to meet George Ade, who had been with them in Capri and in Rome, and Ade's devotion to Lucy Taggart was the talk of the American colony. They were several weeks in Paris together, and then Ade had to go home. Out in Indiana, in his father's bank at Kentland, he had a surplus of \$67,000, which had accumulated during his absence in Europe, and he wanted to exchange it for a few more Indiana farms. But he told his friends in Paris he would be back soon. Lucy Taggart and her sister meanwhile took a trip to London in the height of the season, and then announced their plan to return to Paris.

The Booth Tarkingtons have taken a big villa outside of Paris, near St. Germain, where they live in style, with eight servants and a chauffeur to run their big automobile, and they have surrounded themselves with a crowd of interesting dramatists and literary people. As soon as one house party breaks up another one has begun, and Tarkington is earning in Paris the reputation he made in Rome of "the American prince," given to him by an Italian girl when he took a pearl necklace from his wife's neck and put it on the peasant girl as his wedding gift to her.

Lucy Taggart and Mrs. Booth Tarkington have been friends since they were short dresses and "pigtails" down their backs. Mrs. Tarkington was Louise Fletcher, daughter of Stoughton Fletcher, the Indianapolis banker, and a member of one of the oldest families in the West. The Taggart have four daughters, Lucy being the eldest and the most talented. She draws very well, and last winter designed a book cover for one of the magazines. She is tall and slender, with very fair complexion and pretty brown hair, thoroughly and highly accomplished and well educated.

Booth Tarkington, after being vigorously courted by some of the most beautiful and experienced women in New York, on and off the stage, went back to his home town for a wife, and it would not surprise any one if George Ade should do the same thing. Ade and Tarkington have been chums since both belonged to the gay Sigma Chi fraternity boys at Purdue university, Lafayette, and it is well known that nothing would please Mrs. Booth Tarkington more than to have her chum become the wife of her husband's chum.

A movement is on foot to erect in Washington a statue to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. While England has placed a bust of the great Poet in Westminster Abbey, America has done very little to declare the affection with which so many Americans regard the "Poet of the American Fireside."

New England has put into place a few slight memorials to Longfellow, but there has been no opportunity for people of the nation at large to justify their appreciation of his life and work. Washington is felt to be the place for such a testimonial. The following is the President's endorsement of the idea. "I earnestly hope for the complete success of your movement. In building a monument to Longfellow you honor one of the greatest of American poets; his writings are not only for us, but for all mankind; we Americans owe it to ourselves that there should be a suitable memorial to him at the national capital.—Theodore Roosevelt."

The wife of John Burns, the Cabinet Minister and erstwhile labor man, does not go out very much in the higher society of London, though she has been to the drawing-rooms at Buckingham palace several times, and occasionally attends political receptions and dinner parties.

The other day Lady Hindlip, who is doing considerable political entertaining, was giving a ball. She had not called on Mrs. Burns, and yet it was her duty to invite her. So the Countess wrote rather a gushing note to Mrs. Burns, including a card to the ball, and begging her to forgive the fact of her not having called, but "Grosvenor square was so far away from Battersea."

Mrs. Burns wrote a reply immediately, declining the invitation, and giving the excuse that "Battersea is just as far away from Grosvenor square as the square is from Battersea."

"The Jungle." Upton Sinclair's novel of Packingtown, is making a record as a seller in this country and abroad. Five editions have been bought out in England, six in Canada and two in Australia. It is being translated into German, French, Italian, Yiddish, Bohemian, Russian, Lithuanian, Polish

ANOTHER HOTEL FOR THE VOLCANO

PETER LEE REPORTED TO HAVE SECURED THE NECESSARY LAND AND WILL START NEW PLACE.

Another "Volcano House" is to be started, according to reports brought by the steamer Kinau today. Peter Lee who was the manager of the old Volcano House years ago, is reported to have secured a site close to Kilauea. He proposes to build a hotel on his new site and run in opposition to the present Volcano House. The site secured by Lee is understood to be within about half a mile of the present Volcano House. No details of the new hotel have been made public yet.

LARGE RECEIPTS OF SUGAR. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Six cargoes of sugar, amounting to 174,565 bags and weighing in the neighborhood of 10,000 tons, were brought to port yesterday. All the sugar came from Hawaii, and was in the following vessels: Bark Kailani, schooner W. H. Marston, bark George Curtis, schooner F. M. Slide, bark St. Katherine and bark Olympic.

and Dutch, Danish and Swedish. Sinclair is making a dramatization of his story. It will have to undergo many changes to make a stage success.

If there is any particular bodice which finds universal favor among well-dressed women, it is the surplice. There are so many ways of working out original ideas upon this design that, like the princess and empire effects, it seems destined to stay forever. And however tenaciously the Parisian couturiers cling to their own particular fads, they are one in praise of the surplice blouse or bodice, for it may be either.

A surplice drapey leaving a V-shaped opening to be filled in by a transparent guipure chemisette or vest of lace or embroidery, is a feature of many of the season's choicest creations.

A heavier linen is used for a tailored frock made with a corselet skirt, trimmed with simple bands of embroidery. The trimming is put on above the deep hem without fuss or feathers, but the skirt is fitted by graduated tucks, stitched down closely about the hips. Accompanying it is a skeleton bolero formed of bands of embroidery and showing through the straps, which faithfully outline the fashionable little bolero jacket, is a handsome lingerie blouse of valenciennes lace and embroidery.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

ALMOST INSTANT EFFECT

Tired Feeling—Blood Trouble—Jm
Cured—Fought Off—Vanquished—
The Homes of the Nation Send
Their Thanks and Praise for
Paine's Celery Compound

Tunbridge, Vt.—"I began taking Paine's Celery Compound in the spring after having spent a year and a half confined to my bed on account of having pneumonia and a bad knee. Due to blood trouble. At the time I began taking your medicine I was very nervous and did not want to see any one—only my own folks."

"The doctors all said that there was not anything else they could do for me, and also said they did not think that I would ever be any better, and if I was better I would never be able to walk again."

"A friend of mine was taking Paine's Celery Compound at the time and I thought I would try it. I took several bottles before I saw much improvement. But soon my nervousness left me. I again enjoyed seeing all who called at the house."

"I kept right on gaining until now I call myself VERY WELL AND HEALTHY."

"I had a light attack of the grippe and I took one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. It helped me to regain my strength. I can truly say your medicine has been of great benefit to me."—Anna C. Ballou.



MISS ANNA BALLOU.

Grip was cured—Blood was Purified—Her Whole System Strengthened by Paine's Celery Compound.

VERIBEST

Do not allow yourself to be misled by the muckrakers in the yellow magazines relative to the quality of canned meats, particularly the product of Armour & Co., which is known as Veribest. This is not the make that is advertised on the bill boards, and is a superior article.

VERIBEST

was inspected, exposed to microscopical tests at the hand of men who were determined to find something wrong with the get of the package, but when they finished their investigation they rendered a report so highly complimentary to Armour & Co. that it at once became the best advertisement the company has ever had. This is meat of the best quality prepared by careful, cleanly cooks and eaten by fastidious people all over the world. When you go for an outing take with you any of the Veribest prepared meats and you will have a luncheon fit for a king.

Armour & Co.,

CHICAGO.

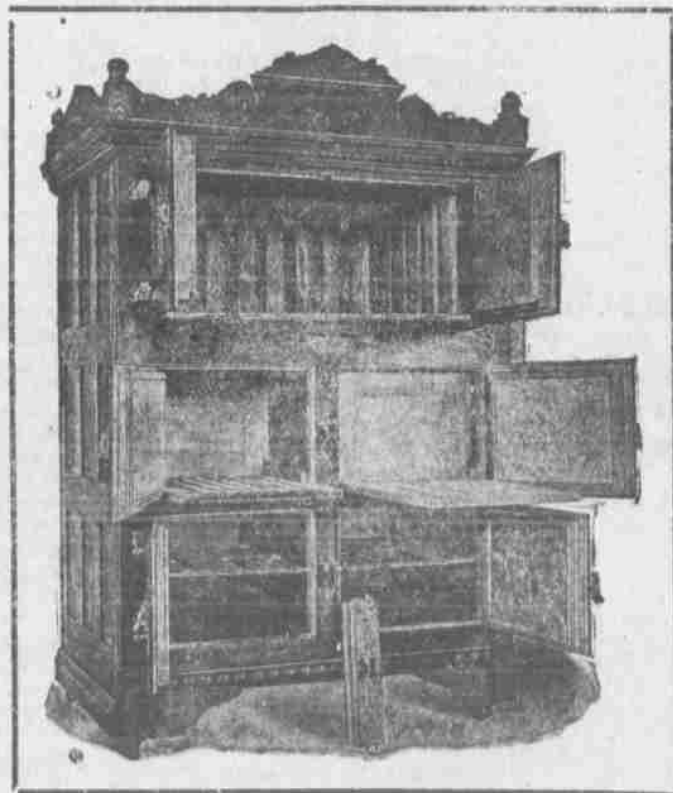
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It is now Refrigerator Weather and with this fact in mind, the entire line of the Celebrated Gurney Refrigerator carried by us, is offered to you.

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This is our plan. Come to the store today, select the Refrigerator you want, pay 1-3 of the price down, the balance in 60 days. Instruct us as to where you want it delivered, and inside of ten minutes you become possessor of the best Refrigerator made. BUY IT NOW.

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